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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, SEPT. 30, 1911.

## A Practical Question.

Out of the various rumors of a  
disposition on the part of some of  
the professional politicians in the  
democratic party to repudiate the  
principle of an advisory vote for  
United States senators, comes the  
definite report from Cochise county  
that at least one candidate for the  
legislature frankly confesses his pur-  
pose to outrage the people if he is  
elected and it happens to suit his  
wishes to vote for somebody other  
than the people's choice. The Repub-  
lican is in receipt of a letter from  
one of the most reputable citizens of  
Cochise county, from which we sub-  
join a quotation:

"Along the line of your editorial of  
the 27th \* \* \* C. M. Roberts of  
Wilcox, a member of the late con-  
stitutional convention, who is up for  
the nomination for state senator from  
this county, openly says that 'under  
no circumstances, if elected, will he  
vote for a republican for United  
States senator, even if such republic-  
an receives an overwhelming major-  
ity of the advisory vote.' He has  
not attempted to conceal his atti-  
tude. The bunch are playing the  
game, 'Heads I win, tails you lose.'"  
Roberts, our readers will remem-  
ber, was one of the radical mem-  
bers of the constitutional convention.  
In that convention he was one of the  
most affectionate friends of "the  
people." That convention wrote into  
the constitution a provision that there  
must be an advisory vote of the  
people on United States senator. His  
attitude now reveals one of the  
phases of the hypocrisy with which  
The Republican has had frequent oc-  
casion to charge these professional  
reformers.

Roberts, if elected, will hear some-  
thing later from the people of Ariz-  
ona. The people of this territory are  
a unit in their determination that  
there shall be obedience to the con-  
stitution and enforcement of the law  
—all laws. The Republican, in forc-  
ing a discussion of this question of  
obeying the popular mandate in the  
election of senators, is taking a  
strictly non-partisan attitude. We  
don't know how the advisory vote  
will go. We don't know what the  
political complexion of the legisla-  
ture will be. The legislature is quite  
as likely to be republican as demo-  
cratic. There has not been a legis-  
lature for years which would not  
have been lost to the controlling party  
if a total of five hundred votes in  
certain counties had gone the other  
way. And a total of five hundred  
votes, distributed in the close coun-  
ties for the republican candidates last  
fall, would have given control of the  
constitutional convention to the re-  
publicans. Therefore it is idle to  
say that any paper, in advocating  
the proposition that the members of  
the legislature must be forced to  
obey the popular will in the matter of  
choosing senators, is advocating  
something of a partisan nature. It  
is more than possible that the ad-  
visory vote at the general election  
may be for democratic senators, and  
at the same election the republicans  
may elect a majority of the legisla-  
ture on joint ballot. Should that be  
the case, The Republican will then  
advocate, just as resolutely as now,  
that the republican legislature must  
obey the mandate of the people as  
given at the ballot box.

If republican institutions are to en-  
dure in the United States there must  
be respect for constitutions and re-  
spect for statutes, and obedience to  
both.

The pot-house politicians who

imagine that they can trifle with  
public sentiment will by and by learn  
their mistake, to their own discom-  
fort.

We notice in sundry democratic  
papers, of the organ variety, a dis-  
position to evade this question, and  
there is an unquestionable desire by  
the professional politicians to evade  
it. But it cannot be evaded. It is a  
practical question, and a practical  
question of the present moment.  
Within a few days the nominations  
of candidates for the legislature will  
be closed. The primary elections will  
be held on October 24, and at those  
elections in the several counties the  
candidates of the various parties will  
be placed in the field for the legis-  
lature.

And it cannot be too emphatically  
stated now, that any candidate for  
the legislature, whether he be a re-  
publican, a democrat or a socialist,  
who tries to shuffle and evade an-  
swering the question as to whether he  
will obey the verdict of the people as  
registered at the general election for  
United States senators will deserve  
to be driven from the field before  
election, followed by the contempt of  
all honest citizens.

## Regrettable Bad Temper.

The contest between the Hon.  
"Gwp." Hunt and the Hon. Tom  
Weedin for the democratic nomina-  
tion for governor is waxing so  
warm that a weather forecaster  
would be justified in sending out  
signals of an extraordinary hot wave  
accompanied by severe electrical dis-  
turbances. Strange as it may seem,  
this contest appears to be hotter in  
Mr. Hunt's own county of Gila than  
anywhere else, although the tempera-  
ture is steadily rising in all the  
counties. We have had several re-  
ports to the effect that Mr. Hunt is  
unusually peevish, and we have to  
say that under the circumstances  
some degree of temper on his part  
is excusable. He had a right to  
expect that his own county, at least,  
would manifest more friendly inter-  
est in his candidacy than has been  
offered in evidence. One of the re-  
sults of the hot fight in Gila is noted  
in the arrest of Mr. Hunt's editor for  
criminal libel.

There are three democratic papers  
at Globe (the same as at Phoenix),  
and the democratic brethren of the  
press at Globe are unable to dwell  
together in unity (there is the same  
lack of unity at Phoenix), all because  
they are unable to view the re-  
spective merits of Hunt and Weedin  
from the same standpoint. The Silver  
Belt and the Globe Democrat are  
advocating the candidacy of  
Weedin. The Globe, the ownership  
of which is credited to Hunt, is of  
course advocating the nomination of  
Hunt. The editor of the Globe is  
the Hon. Mike Rice, whom we have  
the pleasure of knowing as one of  
the mildest tempered men imagin-  
able. That he has been led to write  
pieces that are so fierce as to be  
considered libelous is extraordinarily  
surprising. We can account for his  
ferocity only on the supposition that  
Mr. Hunt's temper has been so "riled"  
that he has given orders to Mr. Rice  
to write pieces that are contrary to  
the gentle spirit of the Hon. Mike.

Nor does Mr. Hunt confine his  
journalistic warfare to Gila county. He  
has another organ, published at Tuc-  
son, under the name of "Voice of the  
People." The Tucson publication  
makes a specialty of purporting to  
represent organized labor. It is ed-  
ited by a soldier of fortune named  
Brighton, who some time ago was  
editor of a republican paper at Bis-  
bee, and before that employment, ac-  
cording to his own explanation, was  
for a time on the crest of a wave of  
prosperity because of his ability to  
sell "wireless telegraph" stock to the  
credulous. The Brighton sheet is  
even more violent than the Hunt  
organ at Globe in advocating the  
candidacy of Hunt (and of Ives for  
senator, and Winsor for congress) and  
devotes a considerable portion of its  
space each week to abuse of Weedin.  
We are assured by the Hunt organ  
at Tucson that Mr. Weedin is the  
candidate of "The Beast," whatever  
that is, and sundry names are applied  
to Mr. Weedin which are decidedly  
unpretty.

All of which adds gaiety to an al-  
ready "interesting situation."

## NOT SATISFACTORY.

Rar from the maddening crowd in  
the dining-room, Bertha and Bertie  
cooed together under the library palms.  
They had been engaged for nearly a  
week and time had left them eager  
for the Day.

"Is it too soon to think of it, Bertie?"  
she asked.

"No, never too soon!" replied Bertie,  
striking his head fervently against the  
mantelpiece.

She pressed her hand to her throbb-  
ing heart, while he pressed his hand to  
his aching temple.

"Then, dear," she murmured, "let it  
be three weeks from Thursday."

"Begin y'er pardon, miss, but you'll  
have to make it heartier in the week!"  
said a voice through the keyhole.

"Thursday is my day hout!"—Answers.

WIGGS CASE HEARD BY  
BOARD OF EXAMINERS

Matter Taken Under Advisement For  
Later Decision.

The charges brought against Clar-  
ence Wiggs, principal of the Duncan  
school by patrons of the district, were  
heard yesterday by the territorial  
board of examiners and the case was  
taken under advisement. There will  
be no decision rendered for a day or  
two, probably not before Monday.

The charges were that the defend-  
ant had been guilty of ungentlemanly  
and immoral conduct toward the lar-  
ger girls in the school, to the extent  
at least of giving lectures that school  
children should not hear, and practis-  
ing unseemly familiarities. In one in-  
stance it was charged that he had  
been seen riding in a buggy with a  
member of his school sitting in his  
lap, though it was brought out in tes-  
timony that Mrs. Wiggs was also a  
member of the party in the buggy.  
The charges were set for hearing yes-  
terday morning at 10 o'clock but the  
hearing did not begin until 1 P. M.  
for the reason that one member of the  
board, Prof. J. D. Loper, superinten-  
dent of the Phoenix schools, had a  
prior engagement with his board of  
trustees in the forenoon. The other  
members of the board are W. W. Mc-  
Neff and Kirke T. Moore, territorial  
school superintendent, acting as chair-  
man.

The hearing lasted from 1 to 6 P.  
M. Attorney General John B. Wright  
of Tucson was present in an advisory  
capacity and John R. Hampton of  
Clifton appeared for the complainants,  
among whom were J. W. Aker, school  
superintendent of Greenlee county,  
Judge Waters of Clifton was present  
as counsel for the defendant and was  
assisted by W. M. Burke of the Anti-  
saloon league. John Speer was present  
as a witness for the defendant. Numerous witnesses were  
heard among those for the complainants  
being Mr. Aker, Miss Forest Stew-  
art and Miss Esther Clifton, who by  
their verbal testimony verified the  
facts set forth in their previously type-  
written affidavits. Mr. Wiggs took the  
stand in his own defense making a  
general denial of the charges and of  
many of the allegations of the wit-  
nesses, as to facts and incidents.

After the taking of testimony was  
concluded, the case was argued by  
counsel for both sides, and taken under  
advisement. The contention of the de-  
fense is that the filing of charges is  
merely a matter of persecution; that  
Wiggs was a central figure in fighting  
the saloon element in the late local  
option campaign and that that ele-  
ment is now retaliating by an effort  
to defame the character of the school  
teacher.

COFFEE GROWN IN  
COUNTRIES LIKE THIS

ARIZONA THE ARABIA OF THE  
UNITED STATES.

Prof. Forbes of Agricultural College  
Writes Favorably of New  
Industry.

Ever in the forefront of progress are  
Arizona and Arizonians. Day by day  
affords evidence of this. Mindful of the commandment to "re-  
plenish the earth," they are ever at it.  
If the work is not being done in one  
place it is in another; and if it is not  
inspired in one place it is in another.  
In this work, none are more prop-  
erly forward than the Phoenix board  
of trade and the professors of the  
University of Arizona agricultural col-  
lege, as the following letter evinces:

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA,  
Agricultural Experiment Station,  
Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 28, 1911.

Mr. Harry Welch,  
Board of Trade,  
Phoenix, Arizona.

Dear Mr. Welch:

It so happens that my attention was  
attracted to coffee culture some little  
time ago, especially with reference to  
the possibilities of cultivating it along  
the Colorado river. I find that arabian  
coffee grows in hilly regions where,  
occasionally, light frosts are known.  
These regions also are subtropical and  
arid in character so that our own  
Southwest would seem to include lo-  
calities favorable to its culture.

These facts being taken into consid-  
eration I have thought that it would  
be worth while to undertake experi-  
ments with coffee in southern Ariz-  
ona, although of course we have abso-  
lutely no direct experience with the  
subject in this region upon which to  
base definite expectations. We have  
listed coffee as one of the subjects  
with which to take up work next  
spring.

You can obtain an interesting ar-  
ticle on coffee Arabia, dated 1909, by  
addressing the bureau of American re-  
publics, Washington, D. C., which has  
the article for distribution.

I am very glad to have your in-  
quiries as I appreciate the value of  
suggestions coming from agencies in-  
terested in the development of our  
country.

Yours very truly,

R. H. FORBES.

## THE MASTERY OVER PROPERTY.

Since the advent of civilization the  
outgrowth of property has been so  
immense, its forms so diversified, its  
uses so expanding and its manage-  
ment so intelligent in the interests  
of its owners, that it has become, on  
the part of the people, an unman-  
ageable power. The human mind  
stands bewildered in the presence of  
its own creation. The time will come  
nevertheless, when human intelli-  
gence will rise to the mastery over  
property, and define the relations of  
the state to the property it protects  
as well as the obligation and the  
rights of the rights of its owners.  
The interests of society are para-  
mount to individual interests and the  
two must be brought into just and  
harmonious relations.—"Ancient So-  
ciety," by Lewis H. Morgan.

## 24 Hours Day

This is the way we can make your money work for  
you:

Our savings department pays 4 per cent interest  
per annum, compounded semi-annually.

Your business will be appreciated.

THE VALLEY BANK  
OF PHOENIX

## HAD EXPERIENCE

"I must compliment you," says the  
attorney for the defense to the wit-  
ness, who has endured a whole day's  
cross-examination by the prosecutor.  
"The State's attorney asked you  
questions that ought to have tangled  
you all up, but never once did he  
trap you."  
"It was easy," smiled the witness.  
"I am used to getting home late and  
answering my wife's questions."—  
Life.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Commissioner.  
I hereby announce myself as a candi-  
date for county superintendent of  
schools, subject to the Republican  
primary.

HOMER DAVIS.

For Superior Judge.  
I hereby announce myself as a candi-  
date for the Republican nomination for  
judge of the Superior court of Maricopa  
county, subject to the pri-  
mary, October 24, 1911.

P. H. HAYES.

For Clerk Superior Court.  
I hereby announce my candidacy for  
the Republican nomination for Clerk  
of the Superior Court of Maricopa  
County, subject to the primary,  
October 24, 1911.

E. S. CURTIS.

For County Attorney.  
I hereby announce my candidacy for  
the Republican nomination for County  
Attorney of Maricopa county, subject  
to the primary October 24, 1911.

BARNETT E. MARKS.

For Superior Judge.  
I hereby announce my candidacy for  
the Republican nomination for Superi-  
or Judge of Maricopa county subject  
to the primary October 24, 1911.

J. C. PHILLIPS.

## CANDIDATES, NOTICE.

Phoenix Trades Council urges use  
of nomination blanks bearing union  
label.



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you in the Aug. 5th issue about  
the service of good laundries,  
their responsibility and their  
equipment to do really good  
work.

Just remember that there is one  
such laundry in Phoenix.

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building line. A complete stock  
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to Our Interest so to be. We Demand of  
Ourselves Good Service. You Please Us  
by Demanding it. Pleased Patrons are an  
Asset.

Just sift these facts down and you will un-  
derstand that it is to our interest to serve  
you the best we possibly can, meet your  
complaints promptly and courteously and  
adjust them without needless delay. We  
are not different from the merchant, we  
have a personal interest in giving you the  
most satisfactory service at a rate mutual-  
ly satisfactory and one that will extend  
our service to every home in Phoenix and  
build up a greater Phoenix to serve. We  
want you to feel that your interests are  
ours.

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